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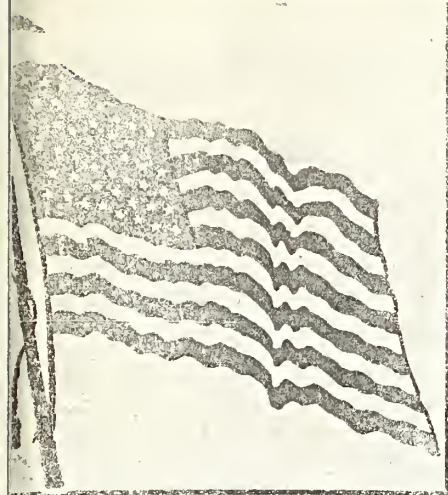
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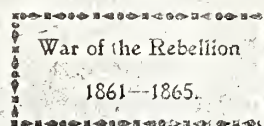
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FIFTEENTH ANNUAL REUNION

30th Regiment

Indiana Infantry
Volunteers



—TO BE HELD AT—

North Webster, Kosciusko, County, Indiana.

—ON—

Wednesday, September 28, 1898.

PHILIP ARNOLD, President, North Webster, Indiana.

CHARLES DANIELS, Vice-President, North Webster, Indiana.

J. N. OHLWINE, Secretary and Treasurer, Cromwell, Indiana.

Record, 30th Regiment Indiana Volunteer Infantry,

Mustered in at Fort Wayne, Indiana, September 24, 1861; mustered out at Victoria Texas, November 25, 1865. Time served—Four years, two months and one day. Three times it marched through Kentucky and Tennessee; once across Alabama and a portion of Mississippi; twice through Tennessee from west to east. From Chattanooga to Lovejoy, Ga., forty miles south of Atlanta and return; thence to Nashville, Tenn.; thence to Huntsville, Ala.; thence again through to East Tennessee (Greenville); thence back to Nashville. From there it was sent to Texas. It marched more than 2,500 miles. Losses out of a total enrollment of 1,126:— Killed, 137; died, 275; wounded, 374.

1st Colonel, Sion S. Bass; 2d Colonel, Joseph B. Dodge; 3rd Colonel, Orin D. Hurd; 4th Colonel, Henry W. Lawton.

Principal Battles: Shiloh, Stone's River, Chickamauga, Kenesaw, Atlanta, Lovejoy, Franklin, and Nashville, with more than 25 other engagements.



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SKETCH OF GENERAL LAWTON.

REMINDS ONE OF SCOTT'S NORMAN BARON FRONT DE BOEUF.

Giant in Size and Strength—No One Has Done Justice to the
Inalienable Picturesqueness of the Man—His Utter
Fearlessness, His Abnormal Endurance and
His Great Activity and Energy
Little Short of Marvelous.

[From the Philadelphia Times.]

The papers have given many short biographies of H. W. Lawton, now a major-general of volunteers, who commands one of the divisions of Shafter's army and whose men were engaged in the desperate assault of El Caney. They have told of his long years of service, of how he has worked through the lieutenantancies to his present rank, and of the training giving him of more than a quarter of a century of experience: but of the gigantic size, the phenomenal strength and activity, the abnormal endurance, the utter fearlessness and the inalienable picturesqueness of the man not a word. I have the honor to know him well, and, since I like men whose basic manhood has not been utterly refined out of them, I like him.

Lawton reminds me always of Scott's Norman baron, Front de Boeuf. He has better morals, of course, as well as a very pretty taste in red wines and reed birds, but he is as big as the giant slain by Richard of the Lion Heart, is as direct in his methods, and, in personal or general combat, every bit as savage. There is plenty of the primal man in him. What he thinks he says. He has a strong sense of justice, but his temper is terrific and he is not gentle. He requires of subordinates the utmost endeavor, and he gets it. He asks no one to do work that he is not competent and willing to do himself. Naturally a leader he goes first, and the more difficult or desperate the undertaking the faster he goes. Upon the gray granite slab which covers the bones of a Confederate officer who sleeps on the magnolia-petalled uplands of Louisiana is an inscription:—"He never told his men go on," That will do for Lawton when he dies.

He is six feet three inches high. He weighs 210 pounds, and nearly every ounce of it is bone and blood and tendon and muscle. He is fifty-five years old and as springy as a youth. His capacity to go without food, drink or sleep is seemingly unlimited. "Macumazahn" the Zulu called Quatermain—"the one who has his eyes open." Macumazahn Lawton will keep them open for a week at a stretch when necessary, and then walk, talk, eat drink or fight a dozen men to a standstill. He has lived a life of peril and hardship. His only rule of hygiene is a tub in the morning. He has taken no sort of care of himself. Yet so splendidly was he endowed by nature that there is no perceptible weakness of his forces. Apparently he is as powerful and enduring as when I saw him first. That was more than ten years ago. He had completed one of the most remarkable feats of strength and perseverance chronicled in the long annals of the Anglo-Saxon race, but he was as fresh as a rose in the morning.

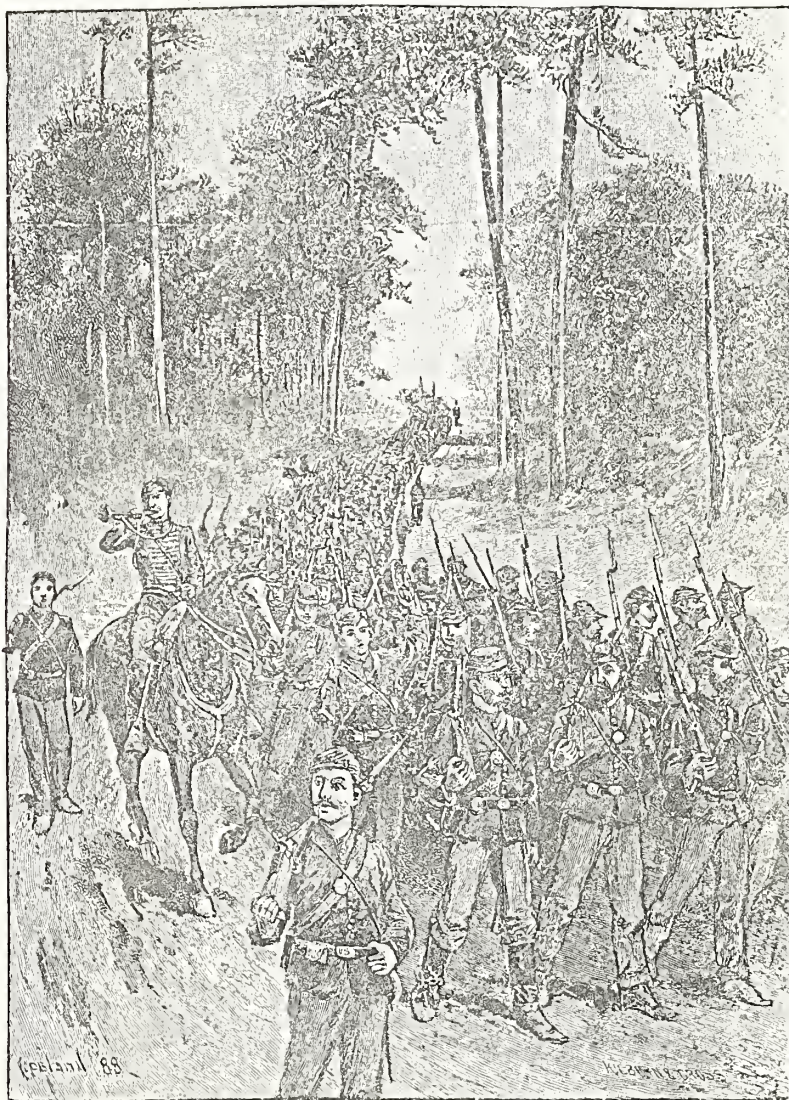
He stood on the government reservation at San An-

A YARN ON COMPANY H.

Hawley was the captain of a company in the line,
That'd been the rawest of the awkward squad;
But he worked 'em and he drilled 'em till he swore they outshined
"The Sharpshooters" with the medals on, bedad.
"Regulations," he would march 'em up an' march 'em down again
(The which we all most heartily admired;)
But "Regulations" was too noisy 'bout the standin' of 'is men,
Which the same he talked and sung till we wuz tired.

The field officers had a barrel in the commissary's tent,
As wuz sent to them by lovin' friends an' true;
An' Comp'ny H would smack their lips when their captain went—
They'd a cultivated taste fer liquor, too.
Well, to make my story short, they rolled the barrel out one night,
(The way of which I needn't tell you now;)
At Reveille poor Cap. Hawley found 'is comp'ny rollin' tight—
An' then you ought to heard the bloomin' row.

An' you ought to seen the Colonel as he gazed at Comp'ny H,
Laid out there on the ground correct in fours;
Ev'ry officer and ev'ry man so drunk he couldn't "scratch"



MARCHING THROUGH GEORGIA,



tonia surrounded by the tawny savage band of Chiricahua Apaches, whom he had hunted off their feet. Near him, taciturn, but of a kindly visage, stood young Chief Naches, almost as tall as he. In a tent close by lay Geronimo, the medicine man, groaning from a surplusage of fresh beef eaten raw. The squat figures of the hereditary enemies of the whites grouped about him came only to his shoulder. He towered among them, stern, powerful, dominant—an incarnation of the spiri of the white man whose war drum beat around the world. Clad in the faded, dirty fatigue jacket, a greasy flannel shirt of gray, trousers so soiled that the stripe down the leg was barely visible, broken boots and a disreputable sombrero that shaded the harsh features burned almost to blackness, he was every inch a soldier and a man. To the other officers at the post the Indians paid no sort of attention. To them General Stanley and his staff were so many well-dressed lay figures standing about as part of a picture done for their amusement, but the huge, massive man with the stubble on his chin had shown them that he was their superior on hunting grounds that was theirs by birthright, and they hung upon his lightest word.

For the tenth time Geronimo's band had jumped the San Carlos reservation. The spring grass was two inches high and the Indian lust for blood was awake. As usual, troops were started upon a perilous chase. For days they followed the trail over a country that God Almighty made in wrath. Further and further into the vast solitudes they toiled. Volcanic crests reared about them. Lava tore the leather from their feet. They drank from springs that gushed thousands of feet above the valleys. They wandered in canons so deep and dark that through the narrow ribbon of white far above them the stars were seen at midday. They lived upon animals no wilder than the men they were pursuing, and scarcely more wild than they. Now and then, from a forest of pines far above them, a shroud of blue smoke drifted on the furnace air, followed by the shrill noise of the bullet's wild singing. The horses had long since been left behind. The cavalymen were on foot with Lawton at their head, his teeth hard set. "We'll walk them down," he told his sergeant when the mountains were reached. He was walking them down. Six weeks afterward an Indian, whose bones seemed ready to start through his skin, came to the camp and said that Geronimo was ready to surrender. Lawton went alone to the lair of the starving wolves and received their submission. Cavernous eyes were glared at him. Lips black from thirst and hunger were drawn back over discolored teeth. Skeleton fingers pointrd at him. From skeleton jaws came sounds of pleadings mixed with wrath. The poison of bitter racial hatred was in every glare. "Even the rocks smelled like mad Indian," he told me with a laugh long afterward. He lounged among them, their master by virtue of superior courage, strength and hardihood, and they followed him like sheep to food and imprisonment. That is the story in outline of the capture of Geronimo, physician, wizard, conjuror, orator and murderer.

The man of El Cincy is the man of the Mogallons, and the man of Mogallons is the reincarnation of some shining, helmeted giant warrior who fell upon the sands of Palestine in the first crusade, with the red blood welling over his corselet and his two-handed battle sword shivered to the hilt. The race type persists unchanged in eye, in profile, in figure. It is

As the Colonel, they each saluted with a snore.

"Regulations" sez the Colonel, an' Hawley drew up prim, (Tho' he looked so sick he seemed about to fall;)

Sez the Colonel, "W'ere's your standin' now, an' he sez it mighty grim,

"Fer it's plain your comp'n'y cannot stand at all."

But w'en Willich fit the "Rangers" that day you ought to heard 'em yell,

An' them H fellers nearly broke their necks to go;

The regiment, jest then, it showed itself a howlin' sell,

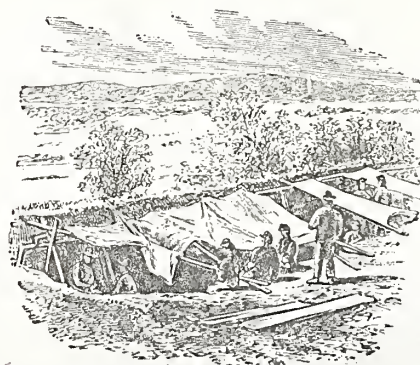
'Cause the officers were not jest So-an'-So.

Comp'n'y H, it was the only one that showed on dress parade,

(You can betcher life Cap Hawley, he wuz proud;)

Their standin' wuz restored that day—a higher one wuz made—

As alone they marched away through that crowd.



MARCHING THROUGH CUBA.

Bring forth that same old bugle, boys, and toot it once again,
We'll stir the echoes with a song from "Wabash" to "Maine,"
We'll sing in lively tune how we won't do a thing to Spain,
As we go marching through Cuba.

Our joints are touched by rheumatiz, our hair is turning white,
Our hides have lost their freshness, and the graybacks may
not bite,
But all the same we're ready to put up another fight,
As we go marching through Cuba.

Again we'll live on fossil beans of great antiquity,
And rusty bacon from the swine that plunged into the sea,
When devils were cast into them, as told in history,
As we go marching through Cuba.

We hope the hens will be as fat, and that they'll roost as low,
And sleep as soundly as they did back in the long ago
In Georgia's ever sunny clime—we'll need them don't you know
As we go marching through Cuba.

Again the blasted officers will swear they'll have us shot
When coming in from foraging we happen to be caught,
Then grant us absolution if we'll give them half we got,
As we go marching through Cuba.

Again on many a darksome night the sutler's tent we'll slit,
And work upon the whisky bar'l with faithful knife and bit,
And with our canteens filled with booze back to our quarters git,
As we go marching through Cuba.

Again with heavy hearts we'll greet the same old greeback day,
When we will answer to our names in accents of dismay,
Then stand in silent line and watch the sutler draw our pay,
As we go marching through Cuba.

The boys in gray are with us now, with that old rebel yell,
That in the days of bloody war we learned to know so well,
An' won't we give the Spaniards something just as good as-shell
As we go marching through Cuba.



the race which in all the centuries the Valkyrs have wafted from the decks, have hailed from the holm-gangs or helmet-strewn moorlands, the white-skinned race which, drunk with the liquor of battle, reeled around the dragon standard at Seulac, which fought with Richard Grenville, which broke the Old Guard at Waterloo, which rode up the slope at Balaklava, which went down with the Cumberland at Hampton Roads, which charged with Pickett at Gettysburg—the race of the trader, the financier, the statesman, the inventor, the colonizer, the creator, but, before all, the fighter.

GENERAL H. W. LAWTON, U. S. A

Gen. Lawton, Gen. Lawton,
You're a dandy: you're a peach
Among the biggest blooming pebbles
That are shining on the beach.
You're a fighter and a corker,
And to you we all salaam:
You're the hero of El Caney
And the pride of Uncle Sam.

Gen. Lawton, Gen. Lawton,
You're a whole hill of sand:
For you uncorked the bottle
That held the Santiago brand.
And we rather guess Joe Wheeler
Knew how you fought rebellion thro'
Then conquered the wild Apaches,
Under the fierce Geronimo.

Gen. Lawton, Gen. Lawton,
In a fleeting moon or two,
Your old comrades of this regiment,
Will hold reunion on Tippecanoe.
You'll be praised, cheered and sung,
By the "boys" of 1865,
And if present you would surely
Be the "hero that is alive."

Then march on to higher honors
In the service of Uncle Sam:
As a fighter you'll forever
Take the "peacherino yam."
Show them Spanish Dons our Yankee spunk,
How Sherman marched to the sea,
And win more glorious battles
In the name of Liberty.



A SKIRMISH,

FREEDOM'S SEED.

Oh, the glory of the dawning, Oh, the splendor of the day,
When the power of th' oppressor shall be broken by our sway;
When freedom plants her banner beside the spreading palm,
And the fury of the battle melteth into tropic clam.

When the famished lips of hunger shall no longer be starved
and white,

Or the cruel hand of slaughter be lifted in the fight;
Where the placid oceans whisper of but perfume and of rest,
And the islands in the sunlight seems the garden of the blest.

Hear the pulses of the nation in the drum beats of the brave,
Who with heart throbs—with pity go to succor and to save
Those whose lives are crushed and bleeding, torn by tyrant's
cruel hand,

Till we at their cries of anguish could no longer moveless stand.

Lo! the mills of gods grind slowly, and the centuries fly past,
Laden with the wrongs of ages, which we will wipe out at last;
Cuba, scourged, down-trodden, bleeding, lift your face, redemption
nears.

Speaking from our battleships; from our army volunteers.

Land of endless summer, lying like a pearl upon the deep,
We forget not in your bosom the Maine's brave heroes sleep;
From their graves shall spring the bravest of our self-appointed
trust,

Freedom's seed is lying hidden in each grain of sacred dust.



THE VETERAN'S OPINION.

Talkin' 'bout "Reunions"—warn't none like that, that's gone,
An' I'm gettin' mighty anxious for the next that's comin' on!
Can't have 'em, boys, too often! We're all a-gittin' gray,
An' ever' year comes closer to the last Reunion day!

Talkin' 'bout "Reunions"—I want 'em right along!
I want to hooray in the rain when "Georgia" is the song!
Can't meet the boys too often! We're gittin' mighty gray,
An' ever' year comes closer to the last Reunion day!

A VETERAN'S WARNING.

DON'T DAM THE STREAM O' FREEDOM.

Don't dam the stream o' freedom in this western hemisphere!
It comes rollin' down the ages till by this it's gettin' clear
Thet the tide thet's sweepin' on'ard, red with many a martyr's
blood,

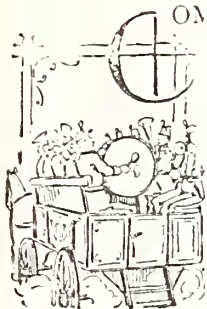
Can't be stopped, an' them thet tries it ull perish in the flood.

Don't dam the stream o' freedom—it's bound ter make its way
Where the foot of God shall turn it, usherin' in a brighter day,
Till the desert place shall flourish an' blossom as the rose,
An' the land of desolation spring to verd'ure where it flows.

Don't dam the stream o' freedom—yer might ez well set out
To stop the rain from fallin' by prophesyin' drouth:
Yer can't put out the sunshine by blindin' yer own eyes,
An' ez fer keepin' summer back, don't try it if yer wise.

Don't dam the stream o' freedom in this western hemisphere!
It ain't no ole-world rivulet thet's thawed out wunst a year;
It's a tidal wave of promise thet the angels push along,
Bearin' life upon its bosom, bearin' doom to ancient wrong.

Reunion Order No. 15.



COMRADES:—September 28, 1898, is the date for holding our Annual Reunion at North Webster, Kosciusko, County, Indiana. You are hereby ordered to report on or before that date to your secretary ready and equipped for duty.

North Webster is an ideal village, whose inhabitants are generous and appreciative of the nation's soldier. During the civil war North Webster and all the country surrounding it, responded to Father Abraham's call for Union soldiers, and it has sent more men to help give Cuba freedom than any other village of its size in Indiana. It is noted for its patriotism, and a few of "our boys" aided by some of the liveliest, wide-a-woke comrades of other organizations, want a reunion of old soldiers in their town.

North Webster is nine miles from any railroad, but trains will be met at Pierceton on the Pennsylvania line, and at Leesburg on the Michigan division of the Big 4; also at Syracuse on the B. & O. If you want conveyance from either of these stations, write to CHARLES DANIELS, North Webster, Indiana, who will provide FREE transportation.

There are many lake resorts within five miles of the village. The beautiful Wawasee, with its lovely expanse of clear water, is not far off to the north. A good hotel, "The Midlake," at North Webster, is the place to "stock up" for an enjoyable fishing trip.

Since our last reunion another war has been declared and fought to a finish, apparently. Many of our sons have buckled on swords and carried guns into foreign fields to give freedom and peace to the oppressed. They have achieved more glorious victories under the American flag, and we can confidently expect their return soon. If at home we extend to them a cordial greeting and invite them to participate in our reunion. To our distinguished comrade, General Henry W. Lawton, now in Santiago de Cuba, we extend fraternal greetings. We hold all the heroes who fought in the land and naval engagements at Santiago; where the bloody tragedy of war was played upon a battlefield stage, making a splendid exhibition before the whole world, in affectionate remembrance, but our Lawton we

know; his superb personality we admire; his consummate skill and gallantry upon the field of battle is remembered; he is indissolubly associated in our minds as the ideal American soldier. We are proud of him and believe that on the page of the impartial historian the name and fame of General Lawton will last for all time, or, as long as the American Republic endures.

We will scatter a large number of this reunion order and business program in North Webster and surrounding country. We desire and specially invite everybody to come and spend the day and evening with us. Your secretary will not now formulate any fixed program for the camp-fire but will name a committee for that work. Let us enlarge on the scope of what we usually term a reunion, and make North Webster the first town to hold a **Peace Jubilee** adapted to the sentiment and desire of the people. The forenoon will be devoted to registering, paying annual dues, etc. Comrades if it is not possible for you to attend this reunion write to your secretary and enclose annual dues (fifty cents) postage stamps will do and a badge with the report as published in General Reub. Williams' paper, THE NORTHERN INDIANIAN, Warsaw, Ind., will be mailed to you.

The following is an official letter and some action upon it should be taken at this reunion:

HEADQUARTERS 29TH INDIANA VOL- }
UNTEER INFANTRY ASSOCIATION. }

AUGUST 23, 1897.

DEAR COMRADE:—I have been talking up the reunion business of the 29th and 30th Indiana and it is the wish of every comrade of both regiments that I have spoken too that we reunite at the same time and place.

We were brigaded together a long time and the regiments were recruited mostly in the same territory; and as our ranks are growing thinner every year, it will not be a great many years until both regiments cannot muster more than a corporal's guard to a reunion, therefore we should make arrangements at the earliest possible time to reunite together, and I would request in behalf of the comrades that you bring the matter up at your reunion this year and I will do the same at our reunion, which is to be held at Macy, September 16 and 17.

We ought to bring this about for next year if possible that we may become acquainted and renew old types of friendship. There is not a

town in the district but what can and would be glad to accommodate and take care of us. I send this by Comrade Isbell who will talk the matter over with you.

Yours in F. C. & L.

D. B. HUTCHINSON.

President 29th Indiana Association.



Said Sergeant Tim Hogarty to the "Awkward squad:"

"Begob, ye're a bad lot!
Attention! right dress!
Now turn out your toes!
Ye're blouse is unhooked,
Ye're cap is on crooked:
Ye may not be dhrunk,
But be jabbers, ye look it!

Wan, Two!

Wan, Two!

Ye monkey-faced divils, I'll jolly ye through;

Wan, Two!

Wan, Two!

Time, Mark!

Ye step, like goats on the roof in the dark."

Said Sergeant Hogarty to the awkward recruits:

"A saint it wud sadden
To drill such monkeys!
Eyes front! ye baboon's, ye!
Chin up! ye gossoon's, ye!
Ye've feet like gosslins—
Halt! ye gray-backed loons, ye!

Wan, Two!

Wan, Two!

Ye leather-lipped orang-outang's, I'll fix you!

Wan, Two!

Wan, Two!

Time, Mark!

Ye're eyes like the cats; cant ye's see in the dark?"

Said veteran Hogarty to the timid recruits:

"Ye're figure's wants padding—
Sure, men, ye've no shape!
Behind ye, ye're sholders—
Stick out like the bolders—
Ye're shins is as thin
As a dozen penholders!

Wan, Two!

Wan, Two!

Squad, March!

McMurty! ye're belly belongs to ye're back!

Wan, Two!

Time, Mark!

May the divil fly away wid ye's into the dark!

Said Sergeant Hogarty to the squad of recruits:

"Stop foolin'! McFadden!
Me heart it wud gladdened
To blacken yer eye!
Ye're gettin' too bold, ye
Compel me to scold, ye—
Will ye heed what I told ye?

Time, Mark!

Wan, Two!

Be jabbers, I'm dhrayer than Briant's ponch!

Wan, Two!

Right! Left!

I'm dhray as a dog—I can't spake, but I bark."

Said Sergeant Hogarty to the awkward five:

"I'll not say a-gaddin,
Wid dagoes like you!
I'll travel no farther,
I'm dyin' for wather—
Who'll loan me a quarther?

Who? You!

Ya'as, You!

What, Two?

And ye'll pay the sutler? Ye're a daisy!

You'll—do—

Halt? Front!

The captain's proud to own ye's sober or drunk."

SHE'S A STAYER

Wherever our star-spangled flag
Is hoisted for a breezy play,
You bet your boots it bears the tag:
"I'm here to stay."

WHERE THE OLD FLAG FLIES.

What heed of stormy weather—
What care for peaceful skies?
The brightest stars are shining
Where the old flag flies!

There's a glory ever gleaming—
There's a light that never dies
And rippled rainbows streaming
Where the old flag flies!

A PEACE-JUBILEE.

North Webster will have carriages ready
To meet you at stations within reach,
And see that Phil Arnold is ready
With a neat little welcoming speech.
They'll give the brass band its instruction,
"Marching through Georgia" to play;
When the 30th veterans are in town;
They'll make it a Jubilee day.

Have the ladies get up a fine banquet,
The citizens receptions galore;
They'll decorate a hall, or some church,
And no one shall pay at the door.
At every 30th veteran
Who comes they will throw a bouquet.
They'll have "Welcome" writ plain on each door post,
For they'll have a reunion that day.

"Our country, may she always be right
Our country right or wrong."

SYNOPSIS.

NECROLOGY.

F. M. Pearman—Surgeon Warsaw, Ind.
David Heiges—H Springview, Neb.
J. B. White—I Fort Wayne, Ind.
W. A. Ogden—C Toledo, Ohio.
R. F. Delo—Chaplain Colorado.
Peter Muter—F South Milford, Ind.
Levi Castater—C Millersburg, Ind.
James Mawhorter—C Ligonier, Ind.
J. F. Braden—C Ligonier, Ind.

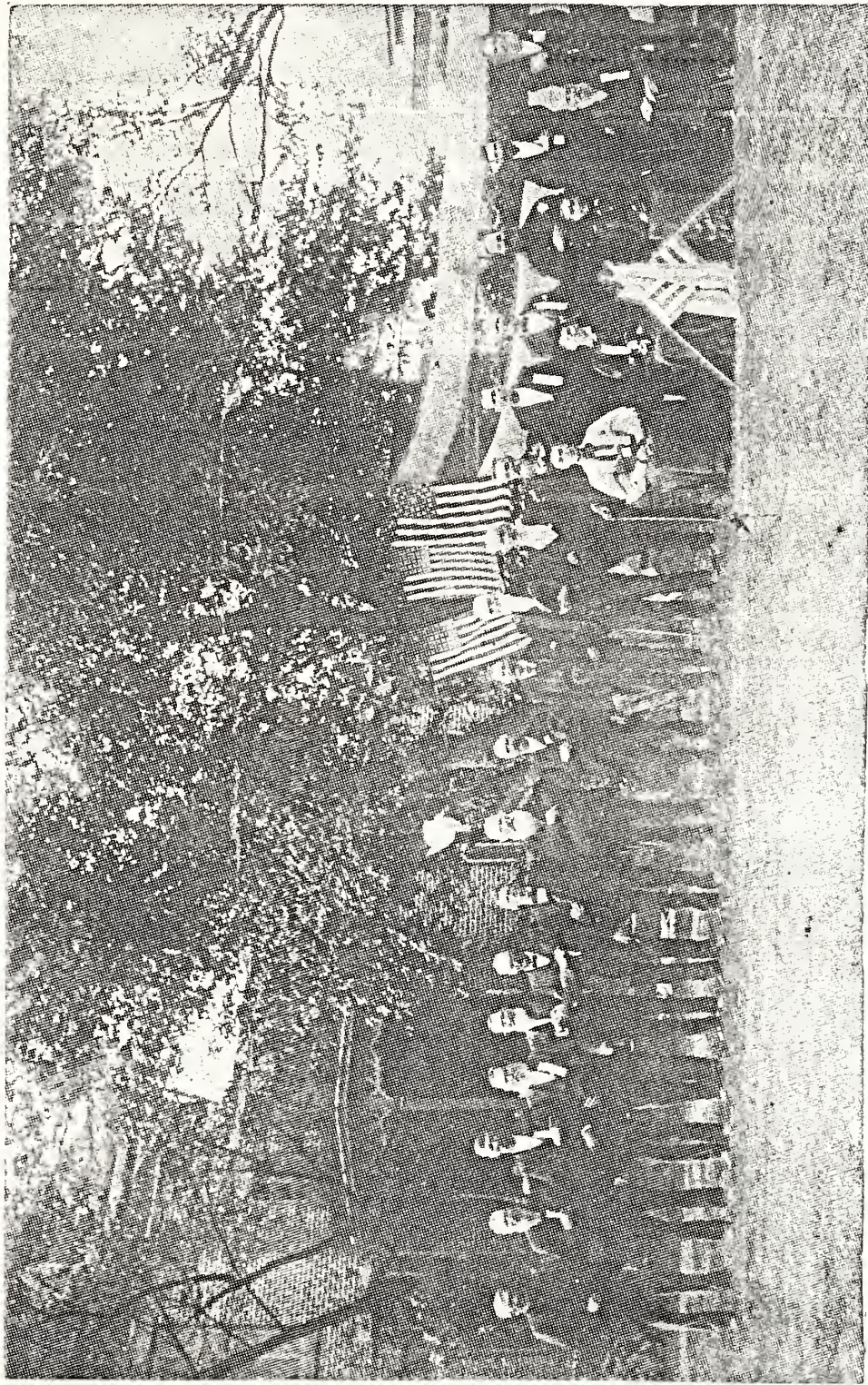
COMMITTEES.

On Resolutions.
. J. H. Cisney, E. D. Messimore, Philip Noel
Committee on place for holding next reunion
. C. Boseker, J. R. Williams, M. Isbell

BUSINESS SESSION.—PRESIDENT PHILIP ARNOLD IN CHAIR.

1:00 P. M. Assembly call
1:30 P. M. Music by band
. Pianist
Song "America"
Invocation Comrade George Minson
Welcome Address
Response Comrade W. R. Brown
Annual Address Comrade A. H. Laing
Music
Reading reports, letters, etc.
Necrology
Roll Call
Remarks
Committee on Camp-fire program.
. J. N. Ohlwine, Scott D. Junkin, Adison Warner





Fifteenth Annual Reunion
Company D

30 th REGIMENT INDIANA INFANTRY VOLUNTEERS
North Webster, Indiana, Wednesday, September 28, 1898
* ISAAC I. MARQUART, Monroeville, Indiana

R O S T E R

of the

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Indiana Infantry
Volunteers

WAR OF THE REBELLION

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Compiled by

J. N. OHLWINE,

Secretary 30th Regiment Veterans Union,

Cromwell, Indiana.

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Your secretary has made an effort to compile a complete record of survivors. During the year he has advertised in all the soldier papers and written several hundred letters to comrades, asking for the addresses of all comrades living. He has taken time and pains to have this corrected Roster as near right as possible.

If all comrades would be prompt to answer all letters of inquiry from the secretary it would be more encouraging, and if you change address, be sure to write the secretary, giving last address.

It is absolutely essential that our Roster should be correct. Please help your secretary to make it and keep it so. This is probably the last Roster of survivors to be printed and distributed, and you should carefully preserve it.

RECRUITS - NOTE

This Roster gives only the original organization by companies.

In the reorganized regiment, Company H and K veterans and recruits go to new Company C.

Veterans and recruits of old Company F became Company D in the reorganized regiment.

Veterans and recruits of old Companies D and I became Company E in the reorganized regiment.

Veterans and recruits of old Company E, are Company F in the reorganized regiment.

A star before the name in the Roster indicates that he was a recruit. All the others were mustered in at Fort Wayne, Indiana, September 24th, 1861.

J. N. OHLWINE,
Secretary,
Cromwell, Indiana

FIELD AND STAFF OFFICERS

Lieutenant Colonel,
O.D. HURD, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Lieutenant Colonel,
H. W. LAWTON, Washington, D. C.

Major,
N. N. BOYDSTON, Warsaw, Indiana

Major,
L. F. WELDIN, Pleasant Lake, Indiana

Quartermaster,
P. P. BAILEY, Jackson, Mississippi

Surgeon,
F. M. PEARMAN, Palestine, Indiana

Adjutant,
A. D. MILLER, 390 N. Jersey Street, Indianapolis, Indiana

Adjutant,
R. H. JOHNSON, 437 Fern Street, Wichita, Kansas

C O M P A N Y A

D. J. KENNEDY, Capt.....Sandusky, Ohio
E. R. HILDERBRAND, Lieut. Lewistown, Pa.

Alderman, Ezra, Silver Butte, Montana
Allen, Ransom, Ossian, Indiana
Beavers, N. W., Churubusco, Indiana
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